

Student Driven Mad By Idiots Behind The Wheel In Fredericksburg.

OPINIONS/3

Campus Drunk Tank Will Save Kids From City Jail.

FEATURES/4

Men's Soccer Improves 2-0 in the CAC With A Win Over Marymount.

SPORTS/6

Even The Wallflowers Get In The Groove At Jawbox Concert.

ENTERTAINMENT/8

The BULLET

Mary Washington

Non-Profit Org
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 227
Fredericksburg, Va.

Vol. 70, No. 5

Mary Washington College's Award Winning Newspaper

October 3, 1996

Anderson Remains Hospitalized After Aneurysm

Executive Vice President To Serve As College Leader

By Kelly Regan
Bulletin News Editor

Marjorie Meredith "Midge" Poeyck will be acting as president on behalf of William M. Anderson, until he is recovered from his recent brain aneurysm.

Poeyck's title will remain executive vice president of business and finance and Anderson will continue to play as active a role with the college as his health allows.

"He [Anderson] is still very definitely the president of the college until, when and if, he chooses to step down. This action does not diminish that," said Poeyck.

The action was taken during a special session of the Board of Visitors executive committee held on Tuesday, Oct. 1 in George Washington Hall.

Poeyck visited Anderson on Sept. 31 at which time he asked her to draft a resolution naming Poeyck as the acting president. The resolution reads:

"During the current disability of the President, William M. Anderson, Jr., the executive vice president shall perform all of the functions of the president of the college."

The wording of the resolution closely compares to a resolution passed in 1981

when Prince Woodard, former president of Mary Washington, experienced a fatal heart attack, according to Paul Dresser, the Board's rector. At that time, Anderson was vice president of the college. According to Poeyck, Anderson's recent decision was made modeling his prior experience in 1981.

According to Ronald Singleton, executive vice president for college relations and legislative affairs, it is imperative that a single person be able to speak on Anderson's behalf and be empowered to sign official college documents. Previous to this decision, Provost Phil Hall and Poeyck were jointly controlling college affairs.

"Dr. Anderson felt, and the executive committee felt, they needed one person to communicate with. Rather than having two funnels of information, rather than saying everything twice, it would be much more effective to have one central position," said Singleton.

Poeyck agreed that a single post of command is important for efficiency and organization.

"Folks need to be clear about who is in charge and that's what this does," said Poeyck.

The academic division of the institution will continue to be the responsibility of Hall.

During the executive committee meeting Dresser said that he anticipates no additional changes in the administrative structure.

Poeyck says she plans to meet with the president twice a week while he is in Richmond to keep him apprised of events at Mary Washington.

Poeyck expressed certainty that the day to day workings of the college will not be a difficult load to carry. Her current duties as executive vice president of business and finance will continue, but many of her additional duties overlap that area.

"I think I can fairly well manage. I can delegate things to other people and I'm involved with the budget area, which Anderson plays a key role, anyway," said Poeyck.

Poeyck and Hall are dividing events which Anderson would normally host on campus like Family Weekend and other special conventions.

Poeyck said she and other administrators were going to try to attend weekend sports events as Anderson normally would.

Dresser, Poeyck and Hall all expressed concern for the state government



Photo courtesy of college relations

Marjorie Meredith "Midge" Poeyck, a Mary Washington alumna and employee of the college since 1976, will act on behalf of President William Anderson until he is able to resume his duties.

Anderson Suffers Partial Paralysis

By Kelly Regan
Bulletin News Editor

After suffering a brain aneurysm on Sept. 25, Mary Washington College President William M. Anderson is currently partially paralyzed and still in the intensive care unit at Medical College of Virginia.

"For awhile we were all kind of shell-shocked," said Provost Phil Hall. "We had to make sure that the immediate things got done and we just busied ourselves with the immediate."

President Anderson was found on the floor of his Omni hotel room, by a member of the hotel's housekeeping staff. He was conducting college business in Richmond, meeting with members of the Virginia legislature, which required him to stay in the Omni. It is unclear how long after he suffered the attack he was found by the housekeeper according to Ronald Singleton, vice president of college relations and legislative affairs.

The Omni Hotel is four blocks from the Medical College of Virginia where doctors

see POYCK, page 2

see ANDERSON, page 12

Dance Loses Last Tenured Faculty Member

By Sharon Bhagwandin
Bulletin Staff Writer

The dance program at Mary Washington is ending not with a bang, but a whimper. This year Jean Hunt, the last tenured dance professor, has resigned, contributing further to the slow demise of the program. College officials say she will not be replaced, and her position has been reallocated to another department.

The Dance Program, once offered as an undergraduate major, has been phased out since 1994 due to low enrollment figures, according to Provost Phil Hall. The last dance majors will graduate this May.

Ten years ago there were 182 students enrolled in the dance program. There are currently 162 students enrolled in the dance program according to enrollment figures from the Planning, Assessment, and Institutional Research Office of MWC.

Due to lack of interest and low enrollment in the major, the administration has decided to only have one full-time position for the dance program beginning in the fall of next year, said Hall.

Currently the program relies on instruction from one senior lecturer and one adjunct. The college may lose their senior lecturer, Eugene Roscoe, if he is not offered a multiyear contract, Roscoe said. He is one of only five African-American faculty members on the campus.

Medical reasons, not the slashed dance major, have caused Hunt to leave.

"This was just a coincidence more than anything else that Professor Hunt's health had deteriorated and she decided to take a medical retirement and it all worked out smoothly for her," said Barbara Palmer, dean of faculty.

Hunt was not available for comment.

Hall also said that it was a coincidence that Hunt retired and this was to be the last year that there were to be two full-time dance positions and the other would be moved to another department.

"We thought that it would probably have to be Roscoe's position," said Hall. "Since he's the one without tenure, and that Hunt would continue; but she decided to retire so that means the position that stays with the dance program will be there for Roscoe, or if he decides that he has to leave, somebody else."

Hunt's position as a full-time tenured professor will not be filled by another instructor.

"Her position [as a full-time position] has been reallocated to the new oral intensive program," said Provost Phil Hall. Hall said that because of the new oral intensive program, due to start next fall, they had to "staff up" speech instructors.

Only one permanent position will remain in the dance program, said Hall. This position belongs to Roscoe. Despite the retirement of Hunt, Roscoe will not be tenured.

"Mr. Roscoe's not a tenure track position but it will be a continuing position as lecturer," said Hall.

Greg Stull, department chair of theater and dance, also said that Roscoe is not on the tenure track appointment.

see DANCE, page 12



Photo by Karen Pearlman

Thomas Moeller, professor of psychology, speaks out against the plus/minus system which barely passed in the faculty meeting on Oct. 2. Debate before the final vote of 58-56 was heated and disappointed many student leaders.

Faculty Passes Plus/Minus Despite Student Opposition

By Wendy Davis
Bulletin Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, the votes at the faculty meeting were counted and the final verdict was handed down. The plus/minus grading system passed at Mary Washington College with a C.

The vote which was too close to be determined by ayes and nays, went to a ballot counted twice by faculty. The verdict was finally announced: 58 faculty members were in favor of the plus/minus grading system and 56 opposed to it.

Although plus/minus grading has been proposed at Mary Washington College before, this is the first time the motion passed. Many teachers remember when plus/minus was an issue in the past.

"As one of the old fogies around here I remember this coming up at least three or four times during my tenure, and it's been turned down every time, for the very reason that there really is no call, academic or pedagogical, reason to change. And I suggest that we continue in that vein," said Steve Lipscomb,

professor of mathematics.

The question of whether or not Mary Washington College should institute plus/minus grading arose again in April of 1996. At that time, the issue was postponed until the beginning of the new school year.

"I first came up in about March or April of last year, and they decided to postpone it at that time because there was a tenure issue that they were discussing," said senior Davc Wrubel, academic affairs council chairperson.

"[In April] they hadn't allotted time to discuss the plus/minus grading system, and were really locked up on issues that more applied to them," said Wrubel.

The initial request to switch to the plus/minus grading system was based on a poll conducted at Mary Washington College. The poll consisted of only 211 students, and the results came back as 57 percent in favor of the plus/minus grading system, according to Wrubel.

On Sept. 11, at the first faculty meeting, the question was again put on the floor for discussion and a vote. At that time, Wrubel acted on behalf

see FACULTY, page 2

Alleged Prowler Strikes Again On MWC Campus

By Angela Zosel
Bulletin Staff Writer

While walking back from the Battlefield parking lot on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 2, two Mary Washington College students witnessed an indecent exposure. This incident follows a string of similar offenses in the Fredericksburg area over the past year.

The two students, who were female, spotted a 27- to 28-year-old pony-tailed white male, approximately 6 feet tall, weighing 160 lbs., completely nude, masturbating on the corner of College Avenue and Hanover Street around 8:15 p.m.

The two students, who wish to remain anonymous, immediately notified the incident to the police. The police report is still pending.

According to one of the students and MWC Police Officer Shay Bresee, the perpetrator was kneeling in the grass, hidden by only the bushes around him, completely naked and masturbating.

Because the police report is still pending, Officer Bresee is hesitant to correlate this incident with the several others of the past.

In the Nov. 9, 1995

issue of the Bulletin, the first case of an exhibitionist exposing himself in front of MWC female students was reported. MWC student Jeannine Lowe confronted an exhibitionist described as a white male, thin build, in his 20s, between 5'7" and 5'10" weighing 145-170 lbs. the night of August 27, 1995. Sitting with a group of friends on the back porch of her house, Lowe noticed a man on the landing of the staircase.

"What are you doing down there?" Lowe asked.

After her question, the man showed that he was masturbating.

"Get out of here, you whacker," Lowe quickly responded. Even though Officer Bresee has not yet connected this incident with the ones that have haunted Lowe and several other MWC female students, she stresses the use of the "buddy system."

"Always walk with a friend, always be aware of your surroundings. Be alert," Bresee said.

In the Nov. 9, 1995 issue of the Bulletin, Chris Kilmartin, associate professor of psychology, in reference to the tendency of exhibitionists' violent behavior, is quoted as saying, "It's not a common path; most exhibitionists are afraid of women. But exhibitionists can either try to get away or overpower the woman."

"Always walk with a friend, always be aware of your surroundings. Be alert"

- Officer Shay Bresee

Police Beat

By Chevonne Bray
Bulletin Staff Writer

MISC.

• On Sept. 26, there was a fire alarm in Randolph Hall. The police were unable to pinpoint the cause of the alarm because it was reset by the buildings fire marshal.

• On Sept. 27, there was a fire alarm in Randolph Hall. The alarm was attributed to a system malfunction.

• On Sept. 27, Patrick Horan of Stafford was arrested from leaving annoying phone calls at Randolph Hall.

• On Sept. 30, some food on a

stove caused a fire alarm in New Hall.

• On Oct. 1, there was a minor collision between the electric postal cart and another vehicle. No one was injured and no damage incurred.

ILLNESS/INJURY

• On Sept. 25, a student passed out in Goolrick Hall. The student was taken to the Emergency Room by the rescue squad.

VANDALISM

• On Sept. 26, a car was vandalized in the Sunken Road lot, an arrest is pending.

• On Oct. 1, There was an intrusion alarm at Belmont.

LARCENY

• On Sept. 30, a credit card theft and fraud occurred on campus. The situation is under investigation.

DIP/DUI

• On Sept. 26, Residence Life officials seized alcohol found in South Hall.

• On Sept. 27, Residence Life officials conducted three seizures of alcohol in Mason Hall.

* * News Briefs * *

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

• The Free Lance-Star is offering a scholarship to students interested in journalism. If interested, contact the Mary Washington College office of financial aid at X6428.

• Sept. 15- Oct. 15 is National Hispanic Heritage Month at MWC.

• Student Government Association is forming a "Police Department Relations Committee" to work with the campus police department and students, in an effort to discuss and alleviate conflicts within the community. Applications can be picked up and dropped off at the SGA office. Any Questions? Contact SGA president, Elise Balkin, at X1150 or X3467.

• The Community Relations Senate Committee will be sponsoring family oriented movies open to the campus and community. These

include:

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 17 at noon. Those interested in attending the films are encouraged to bring canned goods, which will be donated to local charities.

• The Senate Special Projects Committee is asking students to fill out teacher/course critique forms. The forms will be published in a student course guide book. The forms are due prior to Fall Break. They can be picked up and dropped off at the SGA office. Any questions, contact Laura Coco at 374-1596.

• Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges... are available at the Information Desk in the Woodard Campus Center, and in the Office of Dean of Students, 200 Lee Hall. Seniors and Juniors who have an acceptable academic average with co-curricular activities are eligible to apply. Completed applications must be returned to Office of the Dean of Students, 200 Lee Hall, by 5 p.m. on

Oct. 18.

• Into the Streets needs volunteers for Saturday, Oct. 26. Contact the COAR office for any of these activities, 654-1122, 654-1804.

• English as a Second Language classes meet each Monday and Wednesday. Volunteer from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at James Monroe High School, room 208. Contact Laura, 373-6510.

EXHIBITS

• "A Voice Above the Crowd: James Monroe in a Complex Society, 1880-1830"; James Monroe Museum, 908 Charles St.; 9 to 5 everyday; Free admission with MWC ID.

• "Champions of Modernism: Non-objective Art of the 1930s and 40s and Its Legacy"; Ridderhof Martin Gallery and duPont Gallery; Sept. 6-Nov. 3; Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-4 p.m. and Sat., Sun. 1-4 p.m.; Closed on Tues. and Thurs.

Senate Beat

By Jeremiah Stoddard
Bulletin Staff Writer

Dave Wrubel, Academic Affairs Chairman, informed the Senate that the faculty voted 58-56 in favor of the hotly debated plus/minus grading scale. 114 of 179 full-time professors voted.

The Student Opinion Committee polled the student body last week, and the results showed that 70 percent of the students were against the plus/minus scale.

There was considerable consternation among the senators about the apparent disregard of student opinion by the faculty. Wrubel said the new grading scale will go into effect starting in the fall semester of 1997.

A second topic of discussion in Senate this week was the amphitheatre. The amphitheatre is going to be demolished, and another building built in its place.

"This demolition would destroy a beautiful part of campus," according to freshman student Blaine Ashworth.

He presented an emotional argument in favor of saving the amphitheatre, saying that the amphitheatre is a "piece of our past." Ashworth stated that renovating the outdoor landmark would cost at least \$70,000. He

asked the Senate to create an ad-hoc committee to help save the amphitheatre.

In other business, Brady Wassom, director of WMWC radio, announced that the station will be instituting a free-radiating cable system in each residence hall. The new system would enable students to receive the radio signal at 91.5 FM without a cable hook-up. Brady Wassom also made a motion to the Student Opinion Committee to conduct a student poll concerning the WMWC radio station. The poll will ask questions about the format and quality of the station. The motion passed.

Senate Vice-Presidential elections were conducted. Laura Coco won the election and is the new VP.

In the Committee Reports, Rules and Procedures reported that the Senate is closed. This means that under-represented residence halls will remain underrepresented.

Special Projects announced that the student course evaluations will be finished and available to students by Fall Break.

The Welfare Committee reported that the Inter-Library Loan charge of 25 cents per page has been dropped, and in its place will be a 2 dollars flat charge.

In the President's Report, Kate Lufis announced that President Anderson is recovering well in the ICU.

In old business, a motion proposed last week by Sara Leedom to acquire condom machines for the residence halls passed. The machines would be placed in all residence halls and the Campus Center.

Tammara Morse proposed a motion to the Safety Committee concerning residential student's parking regulations along College Avenue. Morse also made a motion to the Special Projects Committee to create an ad hoc committee to coordinate the Amphitheatre Restoration project. All students are welcome to serve on the committee. Both motions passed.

Erika Giomo made a motion to the Welfare Committee to look into activating the swipe card system for entering the residence halls. The motion passed.

Roberto Westbrook proposed a motion to the Academic Affairs Committee to allow for an A+ in the new grading scale. An A+ would be equal to a 4.3 GPA. The motion was tabled due to a loss of quorum.

The next Senate meeting will be held at 5pm, Wednesday, in Monroe 104. If anyone is interested in serving on the Student Opinion Committee, there will be a meeting at 9pm, Sunday in the SGA office in the Campus Center.

FACULTY, page 1

of the students and requested a temporary postponement, in order to come more student input.

"I didn't think that a poll that only had the opinions of 211 students was a large enough sample to represent the 3000 some odd students on this campus. Apparently, the faculty didn't either, because they decided to delay their vote," said Wrubel.

Once the results of the poll came in, the odds changed. Out of the 651 students that responded, 69.9 percent responded that they didn't want plus/minus grading.

Some of the comments that accompanied these ballots were that, "it would be nearly impossible to attain a 4.0 grade point average," and that it "would put extra stress" on the students during finals week.

Of the 30.1 percent that responded positively for plus/minus, some students commented that, "Teachers would be more consistent with their grading." Also noted by those students for plus/minus grading was that, "Plus/minus grading will be a better representation of my work."

Although the poll was distributed along with Student Senate hall representative ballots, and ballots for the commuting finance committee, there was a poor response in respect to the size of the overall student population.

"I was hoping for more," said Wrubel.

However, Wrubel took the information that was attained from the ballot survey and petitioned on behalf of the majority of the students. He suggested to the faculty that they strike down the motion.

"It is the recommendation of the Committee academic affairs council and executive cabinet that you all vote down this motion," said Wrubel following his speech to the Faculty Senate. In the speech, Wrubel presented the results of the poll, and discussed the means of obtaining the student opinion.

Following his speech, discussion resumed on how it would effect students and their GPA. Certain questions were raised as to the current policy that requires a student to have a 2.0 GPA or be on academic probation or suspension. Questions

were also raised in regards to transfer students and the ways in which a C- would affect transfer GPAs.

For transfers, the question of translating one grading system into another was raised. Transfer students receive a passing grade for a C under the current system.

"The way I look at it is this two entirely different grading systems, and you cannot totally translate one into the other," said Connie Diamant, registrar and director of summer sessions.

"A C- is a C-, it is a grade unto itself," said Diamant.

Carol Manning, professor of English and director of the writing intensive program, raised questions regarding the effect that the C- would have on academic probation and suspension standards.

"I would vote against it if we were talking about a 1.7 being a C- and 2.0 being necessary to maintain in good standing, and they said they hadn't decided that. So, I think if they're going to have the C-, and it's going to be 1.7, than it's going to have to go down to that simply for academic acceptance," said Manning.

Apparently, Mary Washington College is making this move in order to keep up with other Virginia schools.

"We were looking at benchmark institutions and the other schools in Virginia, and... we were the only one who doesn't give plus/minus grades. One other school doesn't, but they give numerical grades," said Diamant.

"At the schools we got information for in Virginia, only three others do not use plus/minus grading," said Diamant.

One of the schools that does use plus/minus grading in the area is James Madison University. According to the James Madison Undergraduate Catalog for 1996-1997, "A plus or minus on A, B, and C grades have no effect on GPA."

According to Judy Richards, secretary of the office of the registrar, the academic probation/suspension at JMU "varies by class standing."

Many students have experienced plus/minus grading from previous schools and community colleges.

"My first school had something like plus/minus grading, and I think my GPA benefited from it," said Nettie Liburt, senior psychology major.

However, many students did not share Liburt's enthusiasm for plus/minus grading.

"I don't think it would be beneficial. Most professors grading system is inconsistent now, so it would probably just mess everything up," said junior Erin Golden, an English major.

According to Wrubel, most of the teachers do not feel that plus/minus grading would have a severe impact on them.

"It really depends on the department, and the grading styles as to who this would effect," said Wrubel, regarding the teacher sentiment.

"Many faculty already use the plus/minus grading system throughout the year to grade student's papers and work," said John Morello, chairman of the department of English, linguistics and speech.

"I have taught at schools with the plus/minus grading system and I have taught at schools without it. I have seen both sides of the story. I really just think that it's just a matter of getting used to it. I kind of liked it," said Morello.

Another factor that affects the decisions of the faculty is cost. Although the school is upgrading the registration system, the impact of a switch to plus/minus grading is unclear.

According to Diamant, there will be no cost associated with switching to the plus/minus system. Because the new computer system being implemented for class registration can handle the new plus/minus system, no costs will be incurred.

According to Wrubel, the earliest the new plus/minus system could be in effect is the fall of 1997. However, this is totally dependant on when the new computer system is installed in Mary Washington College.

Wrubel is dissatisfied with the results of the vote.

"I am really disappointed," said Wrubel following the vote. "I really don't feel that they were listening to the students."

However, some are still optimistic about plus/minus grading.

"A system without it can work, and a system with it can work," said Morello. "It's just a matter of everybody getting used to the details."



The Gun.
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Read it.
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Attention Sophomore Women!

You are strongly encouraged to participate in the
Stressful Life Events Study

Some time this year you will be asked to participate in a large scale study that is being conducted at six local campuses: Bowie State University, Georgetown University, Mary Washington College, University of the District of Columbia, University of Maryland at College Park and Howard University. This study, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and awarded to Georgetown University, will investigate women's exposure to a variety of stressful and traumatic life events and psychological reactions to them. Throughout the next two years, approximately 9,000 sophomore women will be surveyed through the mail about such experiences. A subset of women will be followed up by telephone and personal interview. Those who are selected for a personal interview, based on their history, will receive \$25. All information is confidential. The investigator at Mary Washington College is Dr. Carole Corcoran, in the Department of Psychology. Please watch your mail for the survey forms and return them as soon as possible. Thanks for your help!

POYCK, page 1

responsibilities at which Anderson was very skilled, yet Poeyck and Hall have little exposure.

It is unlikely that anyone could fill Anderson's shoes in making appeals to the Virginia General Assembly which meets in January and February, says Dresser.

"He [Anderson] was excellent over the years at articulating our needs. We are all concerned about that and we need to become more educated about what he has done in that area," said Dresser.

Last July President Anderson named Poeyck executive vice president. She served from 1992 to 1996 as executive assistant to the president. Prior to serving the president, Poeyck acted as assistant vice president for audit and

management analysis and controller in the college's business office. She first joined the staff of Mary Washington College in 1976, serving as a fiscal technician in the business office and later accounting technician.

She holds a B.S. in mathematics and physics from Mary Washington College. Last spring she earned her master of art in liberal studies degree at the college. From 1992 to 1994, she served as president of the Mary Washington Alumni Association.

**FRIENDS
DON'T LET
FRIENDS
DRIVE
DRUNK.**

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OPINIONS

Save The Amphitheater

Let's see...first that ugly Phi Beta Kappa memorial, then the fountain, perhaps the most popular spot on campus, is getting a much deserved face-lift, what's next? How else can we ruin this beautiful campus with another useless addition? Well, as luck would have it, a rumor is circulating that the amphitheater behind Trinkle Hall will be destroyed. And in its place? Well, that has yet to be determined, but the rumor is that it will be replaced by a new building.

While we don't know how reliable this rumor is, the threat is serious enough that the Senate has passed a "Save the amphitheater" committee in their last meeting. And if you consider yourself a self-respecting Mary Washington College student, then you will do everything in your power to help the Senate.

Even though the amphitheater has not been used for any official functions in quite some time, it continues to be an essential part of our campus. Sure, it's run down, rusty and the benches look like they will fall apart at any given moment, but people still go there. People still go there even though the stage hasn't been properly cleaned in years and there are probably snakes hiding underneath all those leaves.

Why do people go there? People go there because it's quiet. It's off the main path of campus walk. People can go there with friends to talk about life. People can go there to play guitar. People can go there with a significant other to talk about their relationship. And, perhaps the most intriguing attribute the amphitheater offers, people can go there alone and think.

No one will bug you at the amphitheater. In most cases you can have it to yourself, every single bench. And to destroy the amphitheater would be to destroy a huge amount of tradition that MWC so often prides itself on.

With all the use a run-down, shoddy looking amphitheater gets now, imagine how much more it could get if we cleaned it up? With a little imagination and some hard work, the amphitheater could be beautiful, a distinction that few (if any) other schools have.

Hopefully the destruction of the amphitheater is just a rumor. But if the Senate is organizing a committee to save it, then obviously it's a rumor that should not be taken lightly.

Passing Plus or Minus

So 69.9 percent of the student body said that they were not in favor of plus/minus grading, yet come next fall, that new grading system will go into effect. In other words the students have absolutely no say in something that affects us more than anyone else on this campus.

Now, as if finals weren't stressful enough, we have to worry about every single point on our exams. And with this new genius of a grading system, students can be grateful for a D instead of a C-. Does that make any sense? At least with a D you can retake the course, but with a C- you cannot retake the course and it is below the level of academic probation, which is 2.0.

And what a welcome mat for freshmen. This new system makes it even easier for students making the sometimes difficult transition to college to get academic probation. Also students can get ready for an elevated sense of competitiveness here at MWC, everyone is going to be scrapping to get an extra point to elevate their grade from a minus to a plus. What is in a point anyway? It seems the faculty is trying to overstress already stressed students, and give us one more thing to worry about.

The BULLET

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Minor Redundant Gripes Lack Originality

By Zak Billmeier
Guest Columnist

It's been a slightly dry year so far, so it has been difficult to complain about too much.

Lots of hot gas has been blown about the campus cops and the Phi Beta Kappa thing that was erected, but nothing of any real great importance has happened that should make us all get our panties in a wad.

Hey, that's just fine. We really shouldn't try and create any problems for ourselves.

This lull in activity gives me a chance to mention a few small gripes I have with this place. I don't really place a great deal of emphasis upon these things, but with nothing else to worry about they can stick out a little bit. I have arranged them in line-item fashion for your convenience:

1. *The tree in front of Chandler*
It needs to be chopped down. When you are sitting on the benches in front of Lee Hall, it is impossible to see the clock. Since I don't own a watch, I have to rely on campus clocks to make sure I get to class on time. And when I'm just relaxing on the benches by Ball Circle, I'll be goddamned if I'm going to walk halfway around the damn circle just

to see what time it is. Nobody else ever knows what time it is, and even if they do own a watch, how can you be sure that they aren't one of those weirdos that sets their watch ten minutes fast? The only solution I can suggest is to chop it down. The *Bullet* needs paper anyway.

2. *The Eagles Nest*
Good god, it's slow in there. Have you ever tried to get french fries? There's always people near

the fries, but they all look at you as if to say, "Nobody told me it was my job to dole out french fries. I'll get a manager."

You know, in life, you might not always have a manager telling you when and how high to jump, unless you're in the armed forces and you enjoy that type of thing. Make decisions on your own! People need french fries.

Also, it's not all that great when you go in there at 10:30 p.m., half an hour before closing, and the place is effectively closed up. There's no food, and everyone is

taking a break and ignoring you. If you close at 11:00 p.m., that's when you start putting food away early, you've got to keep some out or ready to make in case someone comes in during your advertised business hours. God forbid you might have to go home at 11:30 p.m..

3. *The campus police*
Nah, that's like kicking a dead horse.

4. *The Phi Beta Kappa thing*
That's like kicking a dead rabbit.

5. *The school-issue toilet paper*
Damn, that stuff is itchy. I brought some home the other day so I could sand this shelf I have before I polyurethane it. I

don't want to get too specific about this one, but it sure is on my mind every now and then.

6. *"What are you doing next year?"*
Stop asking me. I don't know. Right now, I am living week to week just concentrating on breathing in and out and trying to attend class. If I allow myself to worry about what's after graduation too much and I get run over a cement mixer tonight, then I have

wasted my time on this Earth.

Sure, I think about it, but when I know more I'll tell you. I'm going to enjoy the rest of the ride for now, and when the ride stops I'll get on a new one. Enjoy yourselves, people.

Are you getting my point here? All of these gripes are what I would deem "minor". Actually, I think about these things very little, and if they didn't change I don't think I would give a good goddamn.

We have to worry about what is actually important. Our country is not at war, we are not racked with communism or famine, and here at MWC we have a comfortable shell around us to deflect the slings and arrows of the world around us.

Now before environmentalists, right-to-lifers and other overly concerned people go trying to enlighten me as to the magnitude of their collective plight, let me tell you this: save it. Tell Al Gore. I choose to worry about what is of immediate importance. If that makes me sound ignorant, so be it, but I prefer the term "realistic".

Kick back and enjoy yourselves, folks. Our lives are not an Oliver Stone film.

Zak Billmeier is a senior geography major. He is also the *Bullet* Editor-in-Chief.

All Idiots Should Be Immediately Arrested

By Wendi Davis
Guest Columnist

So many people lately have complained of being pulled over or hauled in by the police for alcohol related offenses.

I personally think that police officers shouldn't just arrest the drunks, I think they should arrest the idiots.

As students we have all experienced idiots. We have seen idiots in public, and more likely idiots behind the wheel of vehicles. Most of these idiots are harmless, but they can present a problem sometimes.

My last experience with idiots dealt with a young man in his late twenties, behind the wheel of an automobile.

I personally am a calm driver; I don't feel the need to tailgate, nor turn my high beams on any other fellow driver in any sordid fit of rage.

Anyway, I was returning to the student parking lot below Alvey Hall when I was beset by this gentleman.

He was in front of me at the intersection of College Avenue and Route 1. Once the light turned and the traffic moved, I followed suit.

Almost immediately, I realized that the gentleman in front of me was not at all interested in progressing to the general speed that the rest of the traffic had attained, so I naturally dropped back so that I would not be tailgating him.

He decided I was still too close, and proceeded to tap his brakes while retaining his speed of 15 miles an hour.

I, being in no hurry, nor in any foul frame of mind, hung back at an appropriate length, until I gained my exit and then pulled up beside him.

At this time he proceeded to lean into his passenger seat and attempt to do something with his arm.

I watched, somewhat perplexed and worried, for I feared that he was having a seizure. At length, he exhibited the arm flail again and I realized he was futilely trying to flip me off.

He decided I was still too close, and proceeded to tap his brakes while retaining his speed of 15 miles an hour.

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He decided I was still too close, and proceeded to tap his brakes while retaining his speed of 15 miles an hour.

Why someone who cannot control ones own car attempt would make a foul sign at a calm driver is beyond me. I was surprised that he didn't lose control of his vehicle at that extreme gesture of his.

I also have to wonder how long it took him to think up that most original gesture.

Maybe that's why he was driving 15 miles an hour. He was attempting to figure out a way to offend a fellow human and not crash his car.

I propose that we have a new category under which people can be arrested and charged. IIR, (Idiot in Public) and DI, (Driving Idiotically)

should be introduced to the public, so that lives can be saved.

I truly believe that this would curb accidents, and keep many people from doing injury to themselves.

Perhaps I should suggest a test for them.

If you can chew gum, and walk at the same time, or if you can drive like a normal human being and flip somebody the bird without doing yourself bodily harm, you are not an idiot. This man, on the other hand, was.

Wendi Davis is a senior English major. She is also the *Bullet* Opinions Editor.

Letters to the Editor

Student Rebutts in a "Nice" Way

In response to the Dear Disgruntled Reader (could that mean complaining?),

I appreciate the differences among people's opinions; however, based on your article there seems to be a miscommunication. Basically you missed the entire point of my piece. Nevertheless, I accept the blame. Maybe I was not clear enough—A little wordy maybe? Let me try again.

I was merely saying that cordiality brightens everyone's horizons. It is a fact that when you change your focus from yourself to others around you, it makes you feel better. Granted, it may be extremely difficult to change this focus if you are down in the dumps. People are allowed bad days here and there but the unrequited "hi's" become frustrating. The person doesn't have to be empathic. A simple grunt will do. Then it will be apparent that someone is having a bad day. It's when it becomes a

perpetual bad day that it's a problem. This is indicative of clinical depression and psychiatric help should be considered.

For future reference: If you don't want to be exposed to complaining, I suggest that you do not read the opinions section of the paper. Better yet, it might even be dangerous to leave your dorm room.

It was a salad not goulash. If you are going to make references you might want to check your accuracy.

Meredith Gompf
sophomore

MWC Changes, Better or Worse?

This is the start of my third year here, and so much has happened to and on this campus since I started touring in my junior year of high school. The changes include visitation (finally 24-7), the Wood

Company for food service and the building of the Jepson Science Center. Now the Phi Beta Kappa monument has sprouted like an ugly mushroom on campus walk, but PBK has been on this campus since the '70's. There is a charter near the circulation desk in the library with a picture. The computer network and a phone jack in each dorm room came in too. While some of these changes have us, the student body, wondering what's going on, others are much appreciated.

Consider what life would be like

having to trot down the hall to call your best bud for dinner, or being awakened at 2 a.m. by the ring of an unexpected call for someone else. I've been there, and it's not pretty.

Granted, the PBK monument is not exactly a beautiful thing, but you have to admit that we've all spent money on something we thought would be wonderful that turned out to not be so. I just happens that when the Wood Company (palm trees in the

see LETTERS, page 11

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The *Bullet* does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the *Bullet* at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Zak Billmeier, Rob Thormeyer or Wendi Davis at 654-1133.

FEATURES

Out With The Old, In With The New

By Amy Boswell
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington College has a new logo. For now. This interim design will replace the old George and Mary Washington logo until design consultant Walker Johanson develops a permanent logo.

"These changes are interim changes, since our offices have been instructed by President Anderson to develop a new institutional logo and graphic design to coincide with the opening of the Stafford campus in 1998," said Ronald Singleton, vice president of College Relations and Legislative Affairs.

In the summer of 1996, Anderson made the decision to discontinue the use of the medallion featuring the Washingtons, which has been in use for the past ten years.

Anderson decided to adopt a new logo after considering comments made by faculty and staff over the years.

The interim logo is the name of the college with enlarged first letters of each word. It already appears on all official Mary Washington stationery, envelopes and business cards.

"Our greatest concern is letting people know of the change. Our goal is to develop a unified style for the institution," said Singleton.

Only faculty and staff seemed to know about the change.

"I didn't know [the logo]

changed. It seems that the college is going through a lot of changes, and that's not necessarily good. It seems like they're trying to conform," said senior Jeremy Clark.

MWC students who knew about the change have varied opinions about the temporary logo.

"I like it because it's not really gender-oriented. The other one is girly. The new one is more business-like," said junior Claire D'Alessandre. "I like the old logo. It had a sense of nostalgia," said junior Mark Hodges.

"I think [the interim logo] is boring, but I hope the logo they eventually come up with will be immediately recognizable, like the logos for other schools," said senior Margaret Johnson.

"I hate to see the old logo go, and I really don't like the temporary one, but since it is temporary, I hope the design they eventually decide on is just as good as the old one," said John Richard, a 1996 graduate of Mary Washington.

The college logo should not be confused with the official college seal, which features a spinning wheel design and appears on official documents such as diplomas, according to a memo sent to faculty and staff by the Office of Publications.

According to Singleton, Johnson and the college community will collaborate on the final logo over the next two years.

One option for the permanent logo is the oval design that the Admissions Office uses for all of their new materials. This design is a burgundy-colored oval with the letters

MWC inside.

Singleton said that any feedback from the faculty, staff, students and alumni concerning the design for the new logo will be taken into consideration.



MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

A breathalyzer, used to estimate intoxicated individuals' blood alcohol content, sits on a police patrol car.

"Night Haven" Provides Safe Haven College To Form New Program For Alcohol Education

By Jenine M. Zimmers
Bulletin Features Editor

Junior Alexis Kingham was running home from a party on Sept. 21 because she was afraid of walking alone. When Mary Washington police officer Michael Truitt approached her, she thought he was going to offer her a ride. Imagine her surprise when he arrested her for being drunk in public.

"He didn't even ask me if I was okay," Kingham said. According to Kingham, she had only drunk about two beers.

This type of arrest is not unfamiliar to the Mary Washington community. During the 1996 spring semester, 28 MWC students were arrested for being drunk in public. Mary Washington administrators are aware of this and have decided

to start a new program called "Night Haven," which will keep some students found drunk on the streets from being arrested by Mary Washington police officers.

Kingham believes her arrest was uncalled for. Yet had the incident happened in November, the intended month for the start of the program, Kingham would have been brought to Night Haven, and would have avoided the arrest which she is currently appealing.

According to a proposal draft for Night Haven, a campus-based location will be set for intoxicated students, including those students who are found by Mary Washington police officers. An AWARE team, which stands for Advocating Wellness And Responding to Emergencies, will consist of trained students who will respond when intoxicated students are brought to Night Haven. No

permanent location has been presently set for Night Haven.

According to Police Director Gregory Perry, not all the students that the police encounter will be eligible for Night Haven.

"If you are not inebriated and you're not causing me any problems, you are a candidate for Night Haven. Let's say the scenario is different. I come upon you and you are abusive toward me; you're cursing at me; you're fighting with me—that is not the kind of individual that I can take over to your peers," Perry said.

Although Mary Washington police officers are willing to take part in Night Haven, Fredericksburg police officers will still arrest students upon finding them drunk in public, Perry said.

"This is a college program for college students, so the city police have no reason to participate. It

will have no impact on the students that are arrested out in the city by the state police," Perry said.

Dean of Students Bernard Chirico added, "If you're arrested off campus anywhere, that's off-campus and we can't control that." Chirico is working with Perry and Director of Residence Life Rick Surita to coordinate the program.

According to Surita, if intoxicated students voluntarily go to Night Haven, they will still receive an administrative sanction.

"Administrative action is a very important piece in terms of education," he said.

Chirico explained what some of these sanctions might be.

see HAVEN, page 5

Three MWC Graduates Follow Their Dreams

By Tamara Morse
Bulletin Staff Writer

Infinity Computers does not carry as much stock as the big warehouse computer stores. It is not run by multi-millionaire businessmen from all over the world, and it isn't in the Fortune 500 list with Bill Gates, although the store does carry some Microsoft products.

Infinity Computers is a venture undertaken by three Mary Washington College graduates from the class of 1996.

Erik Watkins, Jeff Tench and Jeff Berner have taken a leap into the vicious consumer market. They hope to reach out to any unsatisfied computer users in Fredericksburg.

The trio has successfully financed and opened a new computer store in Fredericksburg that offers software, hardware, systems training and servicing.

Tench and Watkins lived together for three years at Mary Washington and met Berner while working at Babbages, a computer store in the mall.

"I roomed with Jeff [Tench] and we were always talking about big dreams," said Watkins.

"When it came time for graduation, we got serious and started looking at what we were going to do," said Tench.

The three compiled a business proposal outlining their plans for the new store.

"We started formulating a business plan in Oct. 1995 and then hit the banks in March 1996," said

Watkins. With their proposal

"We got a lot of weird looks because of our age, mostly. People weren't sure of how capable we were or how serious. Once they saw that we had a solid business plan and once we proved that we had a good knowledge of what we wanted to do, people started taking us more seriously."

-Jeff Tench,
1996 MWC graduate

help available. It was really difficult for

in hand, the entrepreneurs started looking for advice and guidance. Watkins said that they turned to the Rappahannock Small Business Council but found little help.

"The toughest part of getting started was finding information on what to do. Because of our age, there wasn't much

from the threesome who charged about \$20,000 on credit cards. The burden of these substantial debts has not discouraged them though.

"I was scared for the first couple of months, but I'm not really worried about paying it all off," said Watkins.

With the finances secured, the three owners handled purchasing merchandise, finding a store location and negotiating purchase contracts.

It took them almost four months to order the entire stock that they wanted to carry in the store.

The store has been successful so far and keeps the owners busy. The owners are also the employees. They hope they will be able to handle the holiday season without hiring outside help.

"We've been really busy, and business in picking up. Financially, we're all barely living above subsistence level. I think that we may qualify for food stamps," said Watkins.

Although the benefits are doubtful, Watkins said that he wouldn't trade the business for anything.

"I love working for myself; it's not answering to anyone. Everything that I do is for myself and benefits me. It's very personally rewarding. I'm building my own future," he said.

The store opened last May 6, two days before the three were scheduled to graduate. They closed the store on graduation day and opened again the next morning.

While many of their classmates were partying at dead week in the previous days, the three graduates sacrificed this time in order to get the store ready for the grand opening.

The threesome hopes that their store will



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

MWC graduates Jeff Tench, Eric Watkins and Jeff Berner (left to right) show off their successful business.

be providing a service to residents of Fredericksburg and the general area.

"Why should people have to drive to Richmond and D.C. to get computer software and have repair work done?" said Watkins.

The store's customers are a combination of individuals and small business contracts, an aspect of the business that the owners hope to expand on.

"We're trying to emphasize the small business work: small businesses working for other small business, a kind of 'You scratch my back; I'll scratch yours thing,'" said Watkins.

The entrepreneurs are looking forward to the holiday season. They hope that sales will increase during that period.

Looking ahead to the future, Watkins said that they hope to follow their business plan and open a second store within two years and a third store within five years.

Watkins said that they plan to stay in Fredericksburg because it is a strong potential market.

"There are a lot of young, white-collar families here, new families that probably commute to Richmond or D.C., and you know that they're using computers. They need support and a local place to get it," Watkins said.



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

Infinity Computers, a business run by 1996 MWC graduates, is located in Fredericksburg.

HAVEN page 4

"You would have to attend an alcohol class and probably get a sanction along the lines of having to write a paper. If you show up there a couple times, then we're probably going to have to get pretty serious," he said.

Due to the fact that the sanctioning will be handled administratively, students will no longer receive a class four misdemeanor from police. Although this is the lowest level misdemeanor, the incident still goes on the student's overall record, which future employers will have access to, Perry said. Administrative documentation is confidential, according to federal laws, he added.

Yet this does not mean a student is off the hook, Chirico said.

"This is not going to be a place that just means that you can go out and get drunk seven times a week for the entire year and it will be okay," Chirico added.

Although most students are cooperative, arresting an individual will still remain an option to police, Perry added.

According to Chirico, sources of funding for the program have yet to be decided. He estimates that the entire program will cost under \$10,000.

According to Surita, Night Haven will aim to educate students about the dangers of alcohol.

"Consistent with the whole philosophy of self-determination that we're trying to promote, and for us, residential life, we're really trying to be proactive and take an educational mode as opposed to a reactionary kind of mode," Surita said.

Spending a night in jail does not teach students why their behavior is wrong, Surita added.

Chirico agreed that education is the focus of the program.

"You are responsible for your behavior, so people need to learn to drink responsibly. That's still my goal," Chirico said.

Perry explained what Mary Washington police officers will do in the future when they encounter inebriated students.

"We'll contact the AWARE team that will respond to the students who will then be taken to the designated location. From there, the AWARE team will take over and the process of self-determination education will

kick in," Perry said.

According to Chirico, students will remain at Night Haven until they reach a certain level of sobriety. The program will require the purchase of a breathalyzer so AWARE team members can monitor an intoxicated student's blood alcohol content.

Chirico hopes to have between 20 and 30 students on the AWARE team. A minimum of two AWARE team members will be on call every night. The students will be compensated with a "housing scholarship," which will subtract an undetermined amount of money off the students' living fees, most likely in the neighborhood of \$250.

Chirico also said that members of the AWARE team will undergo several days of training.

"They'll be trained in recognizing the symptoms, how to use a breathalyzer, emergency response, how to deal with belligerent behavior

and various other areas," Chirico said.

The drafted proposal for Night Haven cites the health and safety of intoxicated students as the program's primary concerns.

Surita believes that allowing students to participate in AWARE will have a positive impact on the program.

"I think it's very successful any time you can put students into leadership positions. I think it's very successful to empower students to take responsibility for their campus community and to assist in helping to educate their fellow students," Surita said. Surita added that he participated in forming a similar program while he was working at the University of Rochester. There, the program was a success, he said.

Surita, Perry and Chirico are all pleased by the prospect of working together to make Night Haven a success for the Mary Washington community.

Junior Alexis Kingham is also pleased to hear of planning for Night Haven.

"I think something like this should have been started as soon as the health center stopped taking people 24 hours a day. Obviously students will drink, underage or not. I think the police should help us, not harass us," Kingham said.

THUMBS...

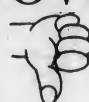
a features column by the Bulletin staff

UP to all department picnics held during the fall.



to the fact that the fall econ. picnic got busted at 7:30 p.m. Can't you at least give us until sundown?

DOWN



UP to the men's soccer team for crushing Marymount in their home game this past weekend.



to the several water pipes that are mysteriously missing from the fountain.

DOWN



UP to the new program "Night Haven" and MWC police officers' willingness to participate.



to the fact that Katty, the Prince Edward St. cat has run away. If you see the all-black, furry little guy, please call Todd Eckle at 372-7730.

DOWN



DOCTOR CONRAD
FUSION TALKS
ABOUT COLLEGE
IN THE FUTURE...



IN THE FUTURE,
COLLEGES WILL BE
REPLACED BY
SOPHISTICATED
VENDING-
MACHINES....



STUDENTS WILL INSERT
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS
INTO THE MACHINE.



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INSTANTLY, AVOIDING
THE CURRENT, WASTEFUL
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SUMMER SCHOOL 1996 "EUROPEAN CAPITALS"

LONDON, PARIS, PRAGUE,
VIENNA, and VENICE

For the fifth time, the Departments of History/American Studies and Political Science/International Affairs are sponsoring a six-credit course that will take students to Europe for three-and-a-half-weeks during the first term of summer school in 1997. Students can experience the Europe of yesterday, today, and tomorrow by visiting London, Paris, Prague, Vienna, and Venice. The six credits for the course can be used as part of the major programs in History, Political Science, or International Affairs, or as elective credit for students not in those majors.

THE TRIP - Leaving from Washington on May 19, the group will fly to London for a six-day stay, and then travel to the continent to spend five days in Paris, three days in Prague, four days in Vienna, and then the last three days in Venice. During three days of travel, participants will journey from London to Paris by train through the Channel, from Paris to Prague by overnight train, from Prague to Vienna by bus, and then from Vienna to Venice by overnight train. The group will return to Washington from Milan, Italy on June 11.

THE COURSE - This is a unique course for Mary Washington College students. It does not duplicate what is already offered on the College campus but relies instead on material and experiences "on site." Interdisciplinary in nature and team-taught, this course, by taking advantage of the unique cultural and academic resources that exist in the four capital cities, provides students with unmatched opportunities for study and learning. Students will be asked to read from texts that will contain materials pertinent to the intellectual, cultural, economic, and political contributions the four capital cities have made to European history. Students will also have the opportunity to attend at least one artistic performance in each of the four cities and assess the artistic contributions of the various societies with visits to major museums.

THE FACULTY - An interdisciplinary faculty will teach the course. Professor Porter Blakemore from History and Professor John Kramer from Political Science and International Affairs will accompany the students from city to city.

ELIGIBILITY - "European Capitals" is open to all Mary Washington College students interested in the history, culture and politics of Europe. Yet, there are a limited number of places available for this course and spots will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

COSTS - Excluding the tuition for a six-credit course, the cost per student will be \$3,450, which includes nearly all transportation expenses, overnight accommodations, breakfasts, one day excursions, and admission costs to most museums, and cultural sites.

QUESTIONS? - Two information meetings will be held at 5:15 p.m. in Monroe 202 on Wednesday, October 10 and Wednesday, October 17. The deadline for participation is December 1. If you are interested or have questions, please contact Mr. Blakemore or Mr. Kramer (at extensions 1588 and 1495 respectively).

SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Bullet Player of the Week

Chris Blleloch Men's Soccer

Blleloch, a senior, was simply amazing on Saturday, when he recorded a hat-trick in Eagles' 5-0 victory over Marymount. He had already scored a goal earlier in the week during the team's 7-2 rout of St. Mary's, and has a team-high 11 points on the season.

Recent Results Baseball

The Eagle baseball team won two more fall games, defeating Charles County Community College 7-2 and 7-4. Senior Jeff Hootselle and freshman Tony Saitta were dominant on the mound, while junior DH Tim Deyesu (4 hits) and freshman OF Aaron Vradenburgh (3 hits) led the 14 run two-game assault. Hootselle in particular has impressed this fall, allowing no runs in 11 innings pitched.

Cross Country

The Eagles ran extremely well in the William and Mary College Invitational on Saturday. Jon Gates finished second overall to lead the men, who also got strong performances from Justin Gerbereux (9th) and John Rock (12th). Top finishers for the women were Julie Rakowski (10th) and Tiffany Snodgrass (11th). This weekend the team will compete in the Salisbury State Invitational at Salisbury, MD.

Football

Our football team extended its losing streak to a NCAA Div. III record 77 games on Saturday, falling to Central Susquehanna Community College 51-0. The news wasn't all bad, however, as none of the Eagles were seriously injured. Plus, as coach Bob "Skippy" McLarry says, "We tried real hard."

Adds senior quarterback Ricky Schmeltum, "We, you know, we were out there, and they were out there, and we did our best. I guess, well, some of us did, you know. Not all of us."

Leading the team against the CSCC Donkeys were freshman running back Leonus Pryce, who rushed 11 times for 3 yards, and QB Schmeltum, who avoided being sacked on a few of the plays late in the game. The defense maintained its "no star players" system, and collectively allowed 644 yards, while managing to commit just six penalties.

The team did have one positive note this week, when the NCAA announced that it was calling off its investigation of the football program. Apparently the NCAA cited "lack of victories" as its reason for abandoning its allegations. Said coach McLarry on the matter, "We got lucky, real lucky."

Upcoming Events . . .

Women's Soccer

- Oct. 5 vs. Methodist College
at the Battleground, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 9 vs. Randolph-Macon College
at the Battleground, 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer

- Oct. 5 at Goucher College, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 10 vs. Catholic University
at the Battleground, 4 p.m.

Field Hockey

- Oct. 5 vs. Eastern Mennonite University
at the Battleground, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 9 vs. Frostburg St. University
at the Battleground, 4 p.m.

Fall Baseball

- Oct. 6 vs. Randolph-Macon College (DH)
at the Battleground, 12 p.m.

Women's Tennis

- Oct. 3 vs. Catholic University
at the Battleground, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 9 vs. George Mason University
at the Battleground, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

- Oct. 4 Alumni Match
at Goolrick Gym, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 9 vs. Catholic University
at Goolrick Gym, 6 p.m.

Cross Country

- Oct. 5 at Salisbury State Invitational

Riding

- Oct. 6 at University of Maryland Show

Soccer Rolls Towards the Post-Season

Hat-Trick Sinks Marymount

By Julie Keefe
Bulletin Staff Writer

As expected, the MWC men's soccer team was phenomenal on family weekend. The Eagles dominated the game on Saturday, blasting Marymount 5-0 to improve their record overall to 5-2-1, with a 2-0 record in the CAC.

The team echoed the family theme of the weekend in their victory, at least according to junior co-captain Craig Gillan.

"The relationship on the field has improved because of how well we get along off the field," he said.

"We're beginning to play the way we want. We are possessing the ball much more now than in the beginning of the season," junior Jason Fusaro said.

Senior Chris Blleloch, playing a new position as attacking midfielder, has adjusted well to this switch in playing style. Blleloch led the Eagles to victory by scoring the first three goals of the game to record the Eagles' first hat-trick of the season. Blleloch is now leading the team with 11 points.

Less than six minutes into the game, Blleloch scored his first goal, set up by a Marymount foul. On the resulting free kick, forward Gustavo Rodriguez touched the ball off to Blleloch, who placed it in the far corner of the goal.

Junior midfielder Ben Phelps assisted on the second goal by making a gorgeous chip pass over the defense to Blleloch. Blleloch followed the pass by dodging the remaining defenders and slotting the ball past the keeper.



File Photo

The Eagles stayed a step ahead of Marymount on Saturday.

"Everyone came out very focused for this CAC match, and as a result we put the game out of reach early," Blleloch said of his fast start.

Blleloch then proceeded to complete his hat-trick after receiving a "through" pass from freshman Dan Guarriello and chipping it over the keeper. Then, just 20 seconds later, Guarriello scored his own goal off a pass from freshman Brad Kelly to give MWC a 4-0 halftime lead.

The Eagles put Marymount away with one last goal in the second half, again scored by Guarriello. Sophomore Brad

Hopper ripped a lefty shot off the crossbar, which Guarriello knocked in on the ricochet.

On defense, the Eagles gave goaltender Jim Hummel a much-needed rest, keeping the ball on Marymount's half of the field throughout most of the game.

Continuing the family theme, the Eagles played their annual alumni match on Sunday. Participating alumni included 1996 and 1985 graduates, and the stands were filled with not only parents of MWC players but also the wives and children of

see MEN, page 7

Women Remain perfect in the CAC

By Brian Schumacher
Bulletin Sports Editor

Success does not always come overnight. Such has been the case for the women's soccer team. Following a couple early season disappointments, the team has bounced back in a hurry. They have improved their record to 8-2-1 and are now ranked No. 6 in the nation.

This week, the Eagles knocked off three conference rivals to improve their CAC record to 4-0. The team was lead in the first two games by juniors Anne Wenthe and Jen Koster.

The first win was a 4-0 drubbing of St. Mary's College. Wenthe scored twice in the contest to lead the team to victory. Next up was Salisbury State. The Eagles had a little more trouble with Salisbury, but managed to escape with a 1-0 win. The only goal of the game was scored by Wenthe, who took a cross from sophomore Kristin Mercer and deposited it into the back of the net. Koster recorded her fifth and sixth shutouts of the season. She has now allowed a total of only seven goals in ten matches.

The Eagles rounded out their week with a 4-1 win over Marymount. The Eagles got off to a slow start and fell behind 1-0, before scoring four unanswered goals.

"We played well against St. Mary's and against Salisbury, then we didn't play as well against Marymount. We're a young team. We played down to the level of our competition," coach Kurt Glaeser said.

Despite some problems with Marymount, the team has improved their play and placed

see WOMEN, page 7

Field Hockey Back on Track

By Eric Gaffen
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

To the many people on the national field hockey scene who dismissed Mary Washington as a team written off and out of the post-season: they're ba-a-aack! Facing a potentially devastating fourth loss to open the season, the Eagle's fought off Capital Athletic Conference rival Goucher 2-1 two weeks ago and have been better ever since.

Most recently, Coach Dana Hall's troops defeated Catholic University 2-1 this past Saturday. Seniors Wendy Baylor and Danielle Oleson each scored in the first half on assists from freshman Robin Wild and senior Charlotte Cockrell. The game wasn't as close as it appeared on the scoreboard though, as MWC outshot Catholic, 38-7 and took thirteen more penalty corners. Their record now stands at a respectable 5-3 overall and 4-0 in the Capital Athletic Conference.

"In high school, our team lost a lot of games in overtime or double-overtime, so when we began the season 0-3, it was like a flashback," said Wild, the team's second leading scorer with four goals and an assist, for a total of nine points.

The Eagles reversal of fortune has come partly from the weaker middle part of the schedule, though Gettysburg and Goucher do have strong programs. However, this team is vastly improving match by match, and opponents are taking notice.

When they started 0-3, an aura of vulnerability lay over the squad, but that has dissipated in favor of a new, confident outlook. Plus, the team is now coming together as one cohesive unit.

"We are learning to play with each other, and understanding how we connect to each other on the field. Coach Hall knows the game well and is fun to play for," Wild said.

Coach Hall does not coach, but also preaches her "gelling" theory, where the team becomes a finely tuned machine utilizing the individual skills of each player and meshing them into a unified body of interchanging parts. This is a process which



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

see HOCKEY, page 7

The Eagles' Kathy Keenan battles for the ball against Marymount on Tuesday.

Women's Tennis Aces the Competition

By Jason Schultz
Bulletin Staff Writer

The women's tennis team had a busy week. They beat American University in a dual match on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at home, then they played host to the ITA/Roxie Southeastern Regional Tournament over the weekend. They split the tournament's titles with Washington & Lee University, taking the singles but losing the doubles.

The Eagles defeated American 7-2, taking all three doubles matches and four of six singles matches.

The No. 1 doubles team of junior Kirsten Erickson and sophomore Leah Morris dispatched their opponents, Rebecca Loveman and Lauren Scott, in less than an hour, winning 8-2. The No. 3 team of sophomore Kelley Gallagher and freshman Jyoti Schlesinger soon followed,

winning 8-1. The No. 2 team of senior Jamie Evans and freshman Sarah Chase took a bit longer to finish, but also won 8-6. The No. 4 team of sophomore Amy Conway and senior Jennifer Cogar also won 8-5, but only the first three matches counted for dual match points.

The players then switched over to singles play. The top two MWC players, Erickson and Schlesinger, lost their matches, but the bottom four of the singles ladder stepped up to finish off American.

Morris, in particular, seemed to be punishing both the ball and her opponent in a 6-2, 6-1 victory. She hit with a lot of force in the match, nailing three overhead smashes and an ace in the first set. Erickson later called Morris' overhead "lethal."

However, the team did not have time to relax. The Eagles had only 61 hours off before starting the ITA/Roxie Tournament,

but Evans said that the team was not worried about conditioning.

"We're all very well prepared for this," she said.

The Eagles were ready to begin their matches on Saturday, but the weather would not cooperate. Grey, overcast skies and gusting winds gave way to rain. The brief but intense showers delayed matches for 20 minutes around 10:45 a.m.

Evans said the weather was in fact an advantage for the Eagles, since they were used to playing in windy conditions around the Battleground.

It did not seem to hurt, as the Eagles posted a perfect record on Saturday. Bolstered by a cheering section of parents, teammates and coach Ed Hegmann (who was far louder than the rest of the crowd), all eight players won their first and second round matches. The doubles teams of Erickson/Morris, Gallagher/Schlesinger

and Chase/ Evans won their first and second round matches as well.

Erickson was the most dominant player on Saturday, losing a grand total of zero games in her two singles wins over Courtney Stray of Mary Baldwin College and Tara Feychard of Sweet Briar College. In fact Morris, Erickson, Evans and Schlesinger lost a combined total of only eight games in singles play on Saturday.

Chase and Gallagher played slightly more competitive games, but the result was the same.

In Chase's second round match, she needed to hit a combination of hard forehand returns and soft dropshots to win 6-4, 6-2.

Gallagher said she went through periods of hitting a lot of winners and passing shots then went through other periods of trouble with footwork and concentration before she

see TENNIS, page 7



Zak Billmeier & Brian Schumacher

1. The Baltimore Belushi

One thing in the 1996 NFL season is for sure: if the Baltimore Ravens win the Super Bowl, it will be one rockin' bash afterward. The team recently welcomed two new people into the lineup: Eric Green and Bam Morris, both former violators of the league's substance abuse policy.

Who's next, Baltimore? The Gun would like to make a few suggestions. First, get Hollywood Henderson out of retirement to return kicks. Get Lawrence Taylor to play linebacker. Search the jails, detox centers, halfway houses and Michael Irvin's back yard for Dexter Manley. Trade for Irvin and Leon Lett (did you see him tear up the Eagles on Monday night)? Maybe Ben Johnson could learn how to block and play fullback. Steve Howe could be the emergency quarterback. Hell, some Chinese women swimmers could be the cheerleaders. Get Morton Downey, Jr. to be the offensive coordinator and rename the stadium to River Phoenix Memorial.

While all these people deserve a second chance (although Steve Howe is in double digits), we have to question the rationale behind signing high-risk players like Morris and Green. True, in the past they have proven themselves to be outstanding football players, but if it's happened once, it will probably happen again, and it just serves to put a blemish on the reputation of the organization (and ultimately the city itself). We wish them good luck.

Practice ends at 4:20. Press conference to follow.

2. Roberto's Shame

Roberto Alomar, in a fit of rage unbecoming of his rather quiet exterior, decided to let out years and years of pent-up frustration last week when he verbally attacked home plate umpire John Hirschbeck and spat in his face. Alomar's verbosity was so cutting that it prompted Hirschbeck to storm into the locker room and threaten to kill him. Rumor is that Alomar had made derogatory comments regarding Hirschbeck's dead son.

If that is true, then Hirschbeck is vindicated for his own outbursts. Alomar will serve a 5-game suspension (pending the result of his appeal) next season. Of course, that doesn't exonerate him for his actions. Spitting on someone is one of the most derogatory gestures that a human being can do to another human being. Making nasty comments about a dead son (Hirschbeck's other son also suffers from the same disease) is worse. Our own image of Roberto Alomar has been shattered, and the Gun would like to think that everyone else's image of him is shattered as well. Not good, Roberto. Start kissing up right now. The Gun would like to put a foot in your ass. Just play baseball, spend your money and shut up.

3. We'll Go to Hell for This One

Nothing is more unsightly than a lengthy end zone dance or excessive taunting at the end of a good play. Except, that is, for the blatant and officious religious demonstrations that have become the bane of NFL end zones.

Why can't players acknowledge the fact that years and years of hard work and training coupled with natural athletic ability are the driving forces behind a good catch or run, not religion of any sort? Sports are a secular activity. Let's please keep it that way. The Gun would speculate that if God does in fact exist, he probably wasn't watching the Arizona-St. Louis game last week or any game involving the Jets or Buccaneers. In fact, he's probably not all that happy with the way his Saints are playing. At any rate, we would like those guilty of these displays to

kindly conduct such business off the field. Yes, we know it's Sunday, but enough already.

Religion is a powerful and, when properly expressed, beautiful thing. However, ostentatious displays are unnecessary (and unappreciated by those who don't think any god had a damn thing to do with throwing a touchdown). Are you listening, Danny Wuerffel? How would y'all feel if everytime someone scored they put on goat horns and slaughtered a fatted calf on the sidelines? Hmmmm. . . .

What is even more frustrating is the fans that hold up the big banners saying "John: 3.16" and so on. First, you should read the first paragraph of "Gun: 10/3.3." Next, realize that you are at a football game, not a revival. Just watch the game! God didn't let you into the stadium for free. The players on the field, in most cases, aren't going to know what the hell "John: 3.16" or "Jethro: 4.20" say anyway. The Gun has no problem with religion, but we would like our sports to remain secular.

4. Ron Powlus

Notre Dame was patted by Ohio State this weekend, 29-16 (The score is a bit deceiving — it looked more like a Tyson fight). Following the game, Notre Dame QB Powlus whined to the media about how rough the Irish have it.

"The season's over. . . Notre Dame will never win a national title with one loss, because we're Notre Dame," Powlus cried.

Suck it up! You're right Notre Dame won't win the national title this year. They won't win it because they (and their crappy, overrated, no-account quarterback) are not good enough. You can blame a lot on the media, but the media had nothing to do with Powlus completing only 13 of 30 passes, throwing two interceptions, or the rest of the team getting their asses kicked on Saturday.

Look in the mirror, Ron.

5. Troy Davis

Maybe his team isn't that good and maybe his face doesn't get on national TV every Saturday, but this running back from Iowa State gets The Gun's vote for the Heisman.

This Saturday, Davis rushed for 378 yards and (oh, by the way) four touchdowns. 378 yards. The Gun doesn't care if he's playing against St. Catherine's School for Paraplegic Girls, that's a whole lotta ground to cover.

6. ABC Television

ABC television is running advertisements this week saying "While the other networks are playing games, ABC is [running the same banal comedies that keep us behind QVC in the Nielsen each week]." The "games" ABC is referring to are the Major League Baseball playoffs. The comedies shall remain nameless, since we've never really been able to choke them down and therefore we don't know what they're called. Oh, yeah. There's "Ellen." Christ! Other than that loud, obnoxious bit — on "The Nanny." Ellen Degeneres is probably the least funny woman on television. That's a lofty statement considering Roseanne Barr and Candace Bergen are on every week. For Christ's sake, we're Americans. Don't insult us by telling us that bad sitcoms starring females that aren't funny should supercede baseball. Go back to Russia, ABC.

The Gun wishes you and yours a good fall break. Don't drink and drive. Don't drive others to drink. See you in two weeks.

MEN page 6

former MWC players.

"The alumni match is a good chance for the lesser experienced players to get some time on the field again veteran players," stated Gillan.

Indeed, this was the first time in many years that the alumni, did not defeat coach Roy Gordon's Eagles. The game ended in a 3-3 tie. Said junior Ryan Forbich of the match:

"It's great being back on the field with the guys that helped develop our program."

Now the Eagles are looking forward to a tough match against rival Virginia Wesleyan on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

"We haven't defeated Wesleyan in three years, and a win here could establish us as a possible national team this season," said Fusaro.

TENNIS page 6

finally won her first round match 6-3, 6-4.

Sunday morning, the MWC cheering section in an otherwise sparse crowd multiplied. Players, parents and fans broke the subdued silence around the courts.

Chase said that having such a cheering section behind them was a real edge for the players. She said that they were a great deal of team support and contributed to everybody playing well.

The cheering helped Cogar in her three set match against Mary Celeste Foster of Washington & Lee. She needed everything she had and everything the crowd could give her to win 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

After the early morning rounds, five of the eight singles players remained, with only Conway, Gallagher and Chase losing. The Eagles had almost run out of opponents from other schools, setting up a few matches between themselves.

Erickson beat Cogar 6-4, 6-1. Evans eliminated Schlesinger 6-7 (7-3), 6-4, 6-4. Only Morris was spared from playing a teammate but she lost to Brook Hartzell of Washington & Lee. Gallagher said that the Eagle players held nothing back when they played each other.

Erickson and Cogar were forced to square off as were Erickson Shappard and Hartzell, both of Washington & Lee. Erickson advanced to meet Shappard, the tournament's number one seed.

In doubles play, both the teams of Gallagher/ Schlesinger and Chase/ Evans lost to Shappard and Berry Blankenship of Washington & Lee.

In the singles finals, though, Erickson managed to upset Shappard 7-5, 6-1 and win the ITA/ Rolex singles title.

The Eagles showed this week that they could be gracious hosts, welcoming 13 teams to the Battlefield. The also showed that they are a powerhouse in the region, as they and Washington & Lee sent the other 12 teams home empty-handed.

HOCKEY page 6

takes months to accomplish. It is also the process which the team was struggling to work through early on this season, and which has been slammed into high gear the past three weeks.

Previously, on Sept. 24, the Eagles hosted an overmatched St. Mary's squad that got shellacked 8-0. To fully appreciate the severity of this whipping, take in this statistic: MWC outshot St. Mary's 42-0. The Eagle goalies did not have to stop the ball once from an opposing shot in earning their first shutout of the year. Oleason tallied a rare hat-trick for the team, and added two assists to raise her team-leading point total to 15 (6 goals/3 assists).

Wild scored her third and fourth goals of the season against St. Mary's, while senior co-captain Cockrell assisted on two goals.

Contributing to the attack were freshman Abbie Kissel and junior Angie Saulsbury, who each registered a goal and an assist. Also scoring for the Eagles were Melissa Balance and Christine Jeffery.



B.S. (Bullet Staff) Sports Polls

Baseball

1. Atlanta (49)
2. Cleveland (46)
3. NY Yankees (31)
4. Baltimore (29)
5. Texas (28)
6. Los Angeles (28)
7. San Diego (26)
8. St. Louis (23)
9. Montreal (5)
10. Seattle (4)

Pro Football

1. Green Bay (50)
2. Indianapolis (42)
3. San Francisco (42)
4. Kansas City (32)
5. Pittsburgh (24)
6. Buffalo (18)
7. Miami (13)
8. San Diego (11)
9. Philadelphia (9)
10. Dallas (9)

NCAA Football

1. Florida (47)
2. Ohio St. (44)
3. Florida St. (39)
4. Penn St. (35)
5. Nebraska (25)
6. Michigan (22)
7. Arizona St. (20)
8. Tennessee (11)
9. Colorado (10)
10. Notre Dame (10)

10 Worst Announcers

1. Dan Patrick
2. K. Orlman
3. Charlie Steiner
4. Karl Ravich
5. Chris Berman
6. Suzy Kolber
7. Rece Davis
8. Bob Ley
9. Robin Roberts
10. Rich Eisen

This week's contributors to the B.S. Poll were: Zak Billmeier (Editor-in-chief), Brian Schumacher (Editor), Eric Gaffen (Asst. Editor), Josh VanDyck (Asst. Editor), and Mike Dugan (friend of sports staff). Hey, why isn't your name here? Maybe you are afraid?

There is one honorable mention for the top 10 Sportscenter Anchors. That goes to Craig Kilborn. Kilborn, who recently left ESPN to try his hand at comedy, is sorely missed by most avid Sportscenter junkies.

We wish you well, "Killer." JUMANJI

Next week the polls will be covering the floor of the Bullet office while we funnel cheap beer. Would you like to be a B.S. pollster? If so, talk to Brian or Zak on campus (we probably won't bite, or anything), or call the Sports Desk at 654-1133.

WOMEN page 6

themselves on the right track.

"We're on a roll right now," Wenhe said. "The team has come together a lot in the past few weeks. . . we've been working hard in practice and it has really paid off."

The team has been on this roll since they hosted the MWC Classic on Sept. 14-15. The Eagles held their own against some stiff competition in the tournament, including the College of New Jersey. They lost to Trenton State College, 3-2, but gained valuable experience and confidence from the game.

"It was discouraging that we didn't win, but we gave them a good run for their money," Wenhe said.

"It was a tough loss, but it was a good sign of things to come," Glaeser said.

The good things have indeed come for the team since then. Their play has improved and the wins have followed. The team has a few difficult games remaining on their schedule, and they will need to keep winning if they hope to be invited to the national tournament.

"Messiah is our game on Saturday. We can't overlook that one. Then

we've got Randolph-Macon. We need to focus on those two," Wenhe said.

If the team does not falter the rest of the way, they should have a good shot at a national tournament bid. According to Glaeser, three or four teams will probably make the tournament from the region. Glaeser also believed that right now the Eagles were considered one of the two best teams in the region.

"We're in control of our own destiny right now, and I like that. We haven't dug ourselves too deep a hole," Glaeser said.

Don't walk alone at night.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Jawbox Leaves MWC Students Slackjawed!

By Leigh Reveley
Bulletin Entertainment Editor



Jamming!

Above: Birthday girl Kim Coletta rips it up with a smile.

Left: Jawbox plays for a very enthusiastic crowd at the Underground Sunday.

Photos by Karen Pearlman



MWC students assumed the usual position on a not so usual Sunday night at the Underground. The stance is well known: head dropped, chin out, shoulders slouched forward with the arms crossed, and the hip thrust out at a painful angle. The night, however was rare, due to the hyped (pumped, impeccable, scrumptious) performance of Jawbox.

The evening consisted of nervous opening bands, equipment breaking left and right, and an abundance of birthday wishes to Kim (the bass guitarist for Jawbox). Despite all of the excuses and interruptions, the show had even the most reserved students of MWC in a groove.

The concert-goers sauntered into the coffeehouse to the music of The Jackson Five. The early few slouched into orange vinyl chairs while the latecomers slinked towards the stage in small clumps, assuming the stance.

The sound of The Jackson Five slowly became distant as the first band, Smart Went Crazy, picked up their instruments and began to play. The D.C. based band has a slow, bass heavy sound all its own. Their original sound is due to a unique instrument, the electric cello, which consists of the outline of a cello with only a bridge.

"We're nervous tonight, not because we're playing with Jawbox, but because we're sandwiched inbetween The Jackson Five and Disemberment Plan," the lead singer, Chad Clark explained.

The band was as much fun to watch as they were to hear. They forced their bodies into contorted, deformed positions as they ripped out the chords of their songs in a bit of a frenzy. The crowd on the other hand, remained in their regular pose with a lightly bouncing knee or two.

Smart Went Crazy features Chad Clark on lead vocals and guitar, Hillary Soldati on electric cello, Jeff Boswell on guitar, Abram Goodrich on bass, and Tony Dennison on drums. Unfortunately, it seemed as if their set ended too soon, they ended it by wishing Kim a happy birthday.

"We're kind of nervous because we haven't played here in over a year," the lead singer of Disemberment Plan said as they quickly took their places on the minuscule stage. Members of the band include two former MWC students, Eric Axelson on bass and Jason Caddell on guitar. Drummer Joe Easley and singer Travis Morrison make up the rest of the band.

The majority of their songs possessed a really funky drum beat with Morrison spitting out lyrics at Mach speed. The whole floor of the Underground vibrated, probably knocking someone's heartbeat offbeat. The band members were moving around so spastically fast that one might assume they were trying to get rid of a lot of sexual frustration. Morrison was jumping around so much, he had to push his glasses back up on his nose every fifteen

seconds. They stopped only long enough to wish Kim birthday wishes.

Energy radiated from Disemberment Plan to the audience. Heads moved forward and backwards, feet tapped, and knees bounced. A few brave individuals at the front of the stage attempted some full body swaying. One random concertgoer even started hoping in a big circle at the front of the stage. After a minute or two, a girl in a banana print dress joined him. By the end of the set the two concert hoppers seemed to be a couple.

During the break before Jawbox, people gathered toward the front of the stage. The Underground was packed, without an empty seat in the whole coffee house.

The band opened by screaming into the mic with a super charged song. After breaking his pick guard, J. Robbins addressed the crowd, "Thanks a lot, our name is Jawbox. We just realized the lifetime dream of breaking everything in the first song."

Upon changing his guitar for a bright red one, the band immediately resumed ripping up the stage. Besides J. Robbins, Jawbox includes Bill Barbot on guitar, Zach Barocas, and birthday girl Kim Coletta on bass guitar.

They seemed as enthusiastic about performing as the crowd was about having them perform. Coletta, clad in a t-shirt with "Gusto" printed on it, could not stop smiling and laughing, constantly prancing up and down the stage. It was nice to think that there was no other place where she would rather spend her birthday.

"Happy twentieth birthday, Kim," Robbins joked. "Why are you laughing at me? Oh, sorry, nineteenth birthday."

As the show progressed, more and more people got up out of their seats and did something very unlike MWC students—they danced. Of those few who remained seated, they were almost as if they were in a trance.

Jawbox played songs off of their new self-titled album, "Jawbox". The audience's favorites seemed to be "Iodine," "Desert Sea," and "Chinese Fork Tie."

The band closed with a cover of Tori Amos' "Cornflake Girl." The crowd reached a level of complete satisfaction, knowing it was the last song and there couldn't be a more perfect way to end the evening.

"I had never heard any of their songs before I went to the concert, but I really like them; they have a great sound... 'Cornflake Girl' was a really nice surprise; it was the perfect way to end the show," commented sophomore Maureen Kelhart.

"It has been a while since I've seen the Underground so rocked out...it was really good," said Underground manager, senior Mathias Svalina.

Poet Jay Wright Shares His Works

By Matt Lorenz
Bulletin Staff Writer



By Ryan MacMichael
Bulletin Staff Writer

Here I am again, this time with a logo and a (slightly uncreative) column title. Guess that means I'll be here with album reviews on a relatively regular basis.

I've been reviewing music for magazines for about five years and my goal with this particular column is to review music that the Mary Washington community won't hear much about while reading Spin, Rolling Stone, or some other trendy magazine.

I'm especially interested in reviewing demos of any genre, so feel free to hook me up with your group's latest release (Box MWC-1729) if you want to get some press.

This week we have some off-the-wall stuff, as usual.

REIGN OF TERROR: "No One Is Safe"
ROTC Records
P.O. Box 9511
Jacksonville FL 32208

see ALBUM, page 9

The Poetry and Fiction Readers Series kicked off its first event of the year with one of the best poets in the country, Jay Wright. It took place on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Woodard Campus Center, and the fittingly labeled Red Room Lounge was filled to capacity as it applauded the entrance of this distinguished guest.

Often described as a "poet's poet," Wright has been published in such literary journals as "Yale Review," "Harper's," "The Nation," and "New Republic." He is also the recipient of several fellowships, such as the Guggenheim and the MacArthur. Yet, if Wright's accomplishments had not been listed and announced around campus, none of the attendees would have guessed them. His manner and disposition seemed too much like that of your average, everyday person.

As he entered quietly and saw the crowd, a surprised grin surfaced as though he did not expect to see so many people. His unassuming walk and smile would normally have led people to believe that he was nothing more than a kind-faced man, and before Wright even sat down the crowd had foreseen something of what Assistant Professor Hank Lewis would say in his introduction: "Jay Wright is a man of pristine humility."

When Wright took the podium, he quickly informed the audience of what it could expect from the reading.

"I won't be talking a lot about my poetry," he said.

He also assured the audience that at some points there would not be a sound.

"Silence is also a part of the poetry," he said.

Then he began to read. Much of the verse was grounded in Spanish culture, and these selections came predominantly from one of Wright's latest books, *Boleros*. It is based on the Spanish saints calendar, and this accounts for the solemn and mystical nature of the poems.

Wright allowed the tone of each poem to determine the way he performed it.

"I liked his voice as a poet. It was like a violin; so soothing to listen to...He didn't try to force poetry. He didn't read it like he was reading. He was just talking. He became those characters," said senior B. T. Beargie.

Another interesting aspect of *Boleros* was that certain lines were written



Poet Jay Wright, brought by the Poetry and Fiction Readers Series, shares his poems with MWC students Wednesday.

Photo by Shannon Slawter

in Spanish. Yet, even those who did not know a word of Spanish could feel how his usage electrified the rhythm and beat of each line. Its pronounced syllabic punches allowed the audience to see that sometimes in poetry the words do not matter as much as their placement and sound; that the emotions and sensations which a word provokes are as important as the thought it brings.

Bam! The tempo suddenly changed. The poem placed the audience in a pool hall in upper Harlem, and Wright's words were used to express sensations: cracking pool balls, stale cigarette smoke and the attitudes and quips of those playing. He flew through this poem and the abrupt alteration in mood raised the audience to attention.

Wide-eyed and watchful, the audience was suddenly anxious to hear more.

Wright's poetry gained vibrancy and intensity in its performance.

"He's basically getting into what poetry is. It's born out of language. It's born out of the intonations and colloquialisms of our everyday day lives," Lewis said.

The remarkable thing about Wright's selections was that the reading seemed to possess something for everyone. His diverse experiences and universal intentions emanated from each line.

"When you're a student of life or culture you're going to pull in everything from all resources—that would include the chance conversation on the street or in the pool hall—and make that art as well," Lewis said.

see WRIGHT, page 9

WMWC Top Ten List

Place	Album	Artist
1	"Trainspotting"	Soundtrack
2	"Odelay"	Beck
3	"Jawbox"	Jawbox
4	"New Adventures in Hi-Fi"	REM
5	"White Light, White Trash"	Social Distortion
6	"Million Dollar Sound..."	Various Artists
7	"Harmacy"	Sebadoh
8	"Building Foundation"	Sensefield
9	"Bonnie & Clyde"	Afghan Whigs
10	"MTV Unplugged"	Alice in Chains

The Top Ten List is compiled by the Music Dept. of WMWC and determined by the amount of airplay an album receives by the DJs of the station. Questions? Please call the Bulletin at x1133 or WMWC at x1152.

Local Music Scene Coming Attractions...

Sante Fe Grill and Saloon
Thursday, Wolfepatrack, no cover, 10 p.m.
Sunday, Linwood Taylor Band, \$4, 10 p.m.

The Underground
Friday, Burst of Silence, \$3, 10 p.m.

The Depot
Thursday, DJ Jojo
Friday, Solar Circus
Saturday, Goodies

Irish Brigade
Friday, John McGrath
Saturday, John McGrath

Thursday, Oct. 3: Roctoberfest with Ugly, 4p.m., Ball Circle
Friday, Oct. 4: Movie, "The Rock," \$1, 10 p.m., Dodd
Friday, Oct. 4: Monte Carlo Night, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Great Hall
Friday, Oct. 4: Play, "Laundry and Bourbon & Lone Star," \$6, \$2 with MWC ID, 8 p.m., Studio 115 in Du Pont Hall
Saturday, Oct. 5: Play, "Laundry and Bourbon & Lone Star," \$6, \$2 with MWC ID, 8 p.m., Studio 115 in Du Pont Hall
Sunday, Oct. 6: Movie, "The Rock," \$1, 7 p.m., Dodd
Sunday, Oct. 6: Play, "Laundry, Bourbon & Lone Star," \$6, \$2 with MWC ID, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 8: Lecture, Ellen Gootblatt, 8 p.m., Great Hall
Gallery Display: "Champions of Modernism: Non-Objective Art of the 1930s and 40s and Its Legacy," du Pont and Ridderhof Martin Galleries



"Mick Jagger would have to be my favorite celebrity because the man has no fear, no inhibitions. He is the coolest person still breathing."
-Preston Robinson, sophomore



"My favorite celebrity is Madonna because she is her own woman in society, she doesn't take crap from anyone. She's not afraid to change her image at any time."
-Laura Thorpe, senior



"Brendan Shanahan of the Whalers... I'm a hockey fan."
-Stephen O'Connell, junior

Who Is Your Favorite Celebrity?

Photos and Interview conducted by Leigh Reveley

"I like Princess Diana because she is very beautiful and she has lots of style."
-Maureen Kelhart, sophomore



"My favorite celebrity would have to be Walter Matthau because he reminds me of my dad."
-Duncan Clellan, freshman



"My favorite celebrity is Emma Thompson because she is beautiful, wonderful, talented, and the all in everything."
-Martha Smith, sophomore



ALBUM, page 8

(904) 765-0360

This is a crew I have been following for several years, watching their songs from as far back as 1988 evolve with more sophisticated production and mixing and always absolutely tripping off of Legendary's super-precise delivery.

About two years ago there was a small attempt in the hip-hop community to bring about a "horrorcore" subgenre where horror movies would be the inspiration for lyrics and music. However, this is a subgenre the underground group Reign of Terror can claim to have pioneered. The crisp drums, heavy basslines, and horror movie samples are only the beginning of the aural terror: Legendary's lyrics are intense and, at times, frightening.

A long-time favorite of mine has been "Who's the Master" (can anyone besides the Associate Editor or the Police Beat writer guess where the sample is from?). Legendary pours horror titles into line after line (4 movies in 8 lines) to create an image of his own lyrical style:

The Silence of the Lambs will occur
In the form of the Texas Chainsaw
Massacre.
A Close Encounters of the Third
Kind amplified.
I be the Alien and the Omen multi-
plied.
My flow's a Rocky Horror
Creepshow, Serpent and the Rain-
bow.
Psycho, a deadlier version than
Cujo.
I flow discrete.

tive music glides over the beats, interspersed with samples of lustful moaning and orgasmic screams. However, Legendary does not use phone-sex language to get his point across. Instead, he uses tasteful but passionate metaphors that make this emotional and sexual song that touches the senses:

*I'll have your physical temple quiv-
ering.
Slivering and shivering for the
gentle force I'm delivering.
Your body's calling for this:
To be kissed, to experience bliss in
a sensuous abyss.*

I'm more than happy to see these kids and Marlay have finally had the opportunity to put together a professional looking package. While their sound isn't for fans of Miami bass (though they're from the Jacksonville, FL area), it certainly provides for something different.

And, oh yeah, thanks for the shouts on the liner notes, y'all.

BOUNTY KILLER: "My

Miami bass (though they're from the Jacksonville, FL area), it certainly provides for something different. And, oh yeah, thanks for the shouts on the liner notes, y'all.

BOUNTY KILLER: "My Xperience"
TVT Records/Blunt Recordings/
VP Records
<http://www.vprecs.com/album/bounty.html>

I've seen records get delayed before, but never after the hype that Montego Bay's Bounty Killer's album has.

In April I got an unusual, but creative, promo package from VP Records promoting Bounty's upcoming album, which was due out May this year. It came with a one hour mix tape by Bobby Konders and some other folks, as well as an advance cassette copy of the album.

Month after month went by and "My Xperience" was still not released. Though they never made it clear why it took so long, it doesn't really matter because even four months late, it's worth the wait.

This release is a jam-packed 20 tracks (over 72 minutes) featuring 12 other artists on nine of the cuts.

There has already come some criticism that there was too much use of American rappers on this album. The ever-present Fugees show themselves on "Hip-Hopera" ("Mr. Punk"), Busta Rhymes steps up on "Change Like the Weather" (which also features Junior Reid, whose wonderful singing voice graces every track it touches), Raekwon is featured on "War Face (Ask Fi War) Remix," and Jeru the Damaja flexes on the head-nod inducing "Suicide or Murder." In all cases Raekwon's track, however, the rappers come off well and don't overshadow or fall behind

sive is Junior Reid's showing on "Seek God (Remix)" and Anthony Malvo and Red Rose on "Guns & Roses."

Production on "My Xperience" comes from all angles, ranging from the imperial King Jammys to the hip-hop slushmouth Erick Sernon (formerly of EPMD). Surprisingly, while such varied production often confuses artists, Bounty sounds comfortable on each track. The most noticeably stand-out track as far as production is "Marathon ("To Chicago")" on which the beat races along at break-neck speed. But hey, Bounty doesn't even break a sweat.

Between the promo release and the final release, five songs were dropped, seven added, and three re-mixed. Frankly, I liked both versions of the album quite a bit. Bounty separates himself from other DJs by being socially and spiritually conscious in his lyrics. While he does speak slackness (overly sexual lyrics) occasionally, the gun talk is all but absent from "My Xperience."

"Lord have mercy..."

HEAVY MANNERS: "Heav-

"Lord have mercy..."

HEAVY MANNERS: "Heav-
NoVo Records
<http://www.mcs.net/~novovarts/hmstory.html>

A few weeks back I reviewed NoVo's release of the Boogie Shoes album and said that it really grew on me after a while. Heavy Manners' CD is the same idea. Um... not really.

These folks have appeared with The Clash, The Ramones, Jimmy Cliff, and Third World, and this particular release features a few tracks produced by none other than reggae great Peter Tosh. While Heavy Manners' music isn't bad, the vocals don't get any better than mediocre. With obvious influences from Blondie and other similar early-80's bands, it seems that this group can't really decide on reggae, ska, or pop.

Some tracks aren't half bad, though. "Waiting for You" has a unique rhythm and backup reminiscent of the Waiters. "Taking the Queen to Tea" is a pretty interesting tribute to weed that is heavily influenced musically by The Clash, and "Old Man Bates" has a pretty catchy tune. However, for the most part, the quality of the music if pulled down by fair vocals, and that's a shame.

As a final note, this release also features a three song live set recorded in Chicago. Quality on two of these three is only slightly better than an audience bootleg, but hey, maybe that's appealing.

... till next week.

Wright Page 8

"I expected [Wright's] poetry to be more straightforward and less honey-combed with information;

Chandler Prize for poetry last year.

After the reading, Wright spoke cordially with all who approached him, and happily greeted all those who asked him to sign a book. Though interviews were not his speed, he was glad to speak informally about interesting people he had met and places he had been.

"He was a real down to earth guy," said Beargie. "I wish I had a lot more time to talk to him than I did."

Within Wright's poetry, a reader encounters many things with which it is easy to identify, and which touch upon the basic urges of all people.

"There are a lot of poets...that present very dark messages to the world, and I appreciate them doing that, but he is one that can do that and also have some ring of hope within his work...It's an important thing to have," Lewis said.

Wright's poetry allows for a hope which is not always easy to find in everyday life. Poetry strives to express the emotions which make us what we are; the feelings and yearnings of people are best replicated

ings of people are best replicated when quickly put to paper. In reading to audiences, poets lay themselves bare, and it is upon this premise that the Poetry and Fiction Readers Series is based.

The next portion of the series is the Writers Harvest Reading, sponsored by Share Our Strength. It will feature two highly acclaimed poets, George Garrett and Maxine Clair, and it will take place on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground. All proceeds go directly to homeless shelters, and people will be asked to make a charitable donation at the door. The recommended donation is \$5. Volunteers are sorely needed, so if you have questions call Professor Hank Lewis at 654-1546.

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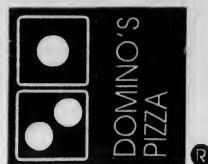
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LETTERS page 3

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Student Fires Back At Smoking Gun

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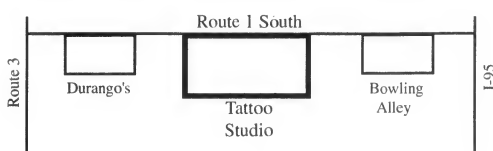
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MWC Students Rob The Nest To Avoid Lines

By Bethany Johnston
Bulletin Staff Writer

Patience is a virtue, but for some Mary Washington College students when the rumble of their stomachs can be heard from a mile away, their patience flies out the window.

Instead of waiting in lines at the Eagles Nest to pay for the food on their plates, many students opt to simply sit down and eat it, forgoing the purchasing process. Incidences of stealing food and drink are up from last semester, according to John Knorr, the director of the Eagles Nest.

"Stealing was a problem last year but it wasn't noticed as much. I've noticed many more incidences this semester," he said.

Although stealing food from the Eagles Nest is a free alternative, Knorr warned that students will be charged in other ways, like in the price of their meal plans.

"Of course the stealing won't affect the price of the meal plan this year, but next year we may have to increase prices," Knorr said.

Stealing at the Eagles Nest is a violation of MWC's honor code. According to Knorr, those students who are caught stealing are turned over to Bernard Chirico, vice president for student affairs. Chirico has a meeting with the accused student and then decides whether or not it is a violation.

Sherry Barker, assistant manager of the Eagles Nest, said she did not have any concrete numbers as to how

much money has been lost due to the thefts. According to Barker she has caught at least ten perpetrators in the last two weeks. However, Barker did not turn in the ten plus students to the authorities or Chirico.

Amy Szczepanski, honor council president, said if found guilty of an honor code violation, students caught stealing would be given sanctions such as community service, social sanctions, possibly even suspension or expulsion. Szczepanski expressed no sympathy toward students who steal.

"We pledged not to lie, cheat, or steal. That includes from the Eagles Nest," Szczepanski said.

Lindsey Flaherty, a freshman at MWC, commented on the problems she sees at the Eagles Nest, and how those problems might lead students to steal.

"When it's busy, there aren't enough employees working, so you don't have enough time to eat because you are waiting in line forever. But then sometimes I've

gone in there with the place virtually empty and an employee was just standing there staring off into space instead of helping me and the other students."

Freshman Cara Kenney, agreed with Flaherty. "There are always a lot of employees here when the place has no customers, but when it's crowded in here, there is only one register open."

Kenney also commented that the service was a lot different during Family weekend.

"On parents weekend, everything [in the Eagles Nest] was stocked, the service was fast and courteous just so the parents would think they are spending the money well."

Some students also have concerns about the price of the food at the Eagles Nest.

"You go from all you can eat at Seacobeck for your meal equivalency, to a piece of pizza and fries for the same price. You can't even afford to get a drink without going over your equivalency," Flaherty said.

Some students don't seem to mind lengthy waits in

line at the Eagles Nest.

"I think the service is pretty good, granted the lines are sometimes too long and sometimes they don't open up enough registers when they need to," said Sophomore Andrew Collins.

Knorr suggested ways to speed up the lines and efficiency at the Eagles Nest. He said that student ID cards with defective magnetic strips should be replaced.

"With an ID card that cannot be scanned, you have to punch in something like 15 numbers, and then if you want to use your flex dollars, you have to punch in the numbers again," Knorr said.

Knorr said this can be a time consuming process, and if resolved, would speed up lines at registers.

Knorr also suggested that if students don't wish to stand in long lines that they come eat earlier or later than the lunch and dinner rush.

"At certain times in the day, there are going to be long lines. We are at our maximum capacity at lunch and dinner and we have too many people to serve quickly."

Knorr said that adding employees would not help speed up lines. He asked for understanding and patience from the students.

"There are certain times in the day when lines will be long, we ask the student body be patient and wait to pay for their food."

Chirico expressed his concern with the stealing. "The situation distresses me a great deal, stealing does not fit in at all with the Mary Washington community."



Photo by Karen Pearlman

Sophomore, Andrew Mefferd gets a real "steal" from the Eagle's Nest.

ANDERSON, page 1

were able to begin surgery almost immediately, according to Singleton.

An aneurysm is a hemorrhaging of blood vessels in the brain which can be fatal. The operation, performed by Dr. William C. Broadus at the Medical College of Virginia, lasted six hours, ending at approximately 12:30 a.m. Broadus is a reputable surgeon, most noted for his neurosurgery on Christopher Reeve, according to Singleton.

Administrators received news of Anderson's condition early in the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 25. Both Midge Poeyck, executive vice president of business and finance, and Singleton waited with the Anderson family at the hospital during the operation. At that point, there was no indication of whether Anderson would survive the aneurysm or the grueling surgery, according to Singleton.

On Thursday morning, administrators immediately set the college's crisis plan into action. The key of which is communication, said Midge Poeyck.

"We did a pretty good job of addressing the immediate situation. People weren't left wondering. They were finding out from one main source instead of the grapevine," said Poeyck.

By 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 26, the administration called a meeting of 25 administrators and the academic department heads to report on Anderson's condition. Following this meeting an e-mail message was sent to

all faculty, staff and students on campus, according to Poeyck.

By 10 a.m. Anderson had gained consciousness and recognized his wife, assuaging some fears of family and friends. According to reports from the president's office, Anderson has continued to regain strength over the weekend. Poeyck, the only administrator to have met with Anderson, briefed the executive cabinet on his condition on Oct. 1.

She relayed the good and the bad. The good stories demonstrate Anderson's famous sense of humor and determination. Within 48 hours of the operation, for example, he demanded his glasses, briefcase and messages.

"Not that anything has happened with them yet. But at least the briefcase is in sight. To some degree I think that's probably a form of a security blanket," said Poeyck at the executive board meeting on Tuesday night.

Another popular Anderson story, told at both Family Weekend and the executive board meeting, begins with a conversation between Anderson and his Surgeon.

"He was at a meeting on Friday with his surgeon and he asked Dr. Broadus if they had videotaped the operation," said Poeyck. "Dr. Broadus said, 'Well, no we didn't videotape,' and Bill said 'That's too bad because I wanted to prove to the faculty that I have a

brain.'"

Not all reports bring laughter. Poeyck also reports that while Anderson is sitting up, wearing an MWC baseball hat, he is in a wheelchair and the left side of his body is immobile. In addition, his sight is extremely poor and during Poeyck's meeting his speech was slurred. Anderson is receiving high levels of medication and was visibly tired after a thirty minute visit, said Poeyck.

George Washington Hall is quieter than normal these days.

"MWC is a family in all kinds of ways. When something happens to 'papa,' the family is just not the same. His presence is reassuring, and of course, missed," said Hall.

Dean of Faculty, Barbara Palmer echoed the same somber sentiment.

"I miss his presence, I miss his advice," said Palmer. "There is a sense of loneliness now, having him around to just informally bounce ideas off, check in."

Last week students also expressed grief for Anderson's condition and hope for his swift recovery. Many shared stories about Anderson's generosity and commitment for the college.

"President Anderson is always approachable and open to suggestions. Too often we take everything he does for Mary Washington for granted," said Senior

Rebecca Harrison.

Long-time friend and co-worker William Crawley, professor of history, says the most difficult aspect of Anderson's hospitalization was how unexpected it was.

"Last time I saw him was the weekend before in the green room of Seacobeck during the BOV meeting. He seemed perfectly normal then," said Crawley.

An aneurysm is highly unpredictable, however, stress may have played a role in its onset, according to Crawley.

"I can assure you [the job of President] creates tremendous stress. He always appeared to take things in stride, exude confidence and calm no matter what crisis. Yet, I'm sure that beneath that exterior was a great deal of concern about the issues he had to deal with...I've heard him speak of the frustrations of the job," said Crawley.

Anderson is expected to remain in the intensive care unit for another week and in a special hospital suite for another month. The length of time for rehabilitation and physical therapy is highly individual and unpredictable. The Physical Plant is currently working to make Brompton, Anderson's home, wheelchair accessible, according to Poeyck.

If the amount of hopeful support determines recovery, Anderson should be well soon.

"Every day Jane [Anderson's wife] brings a large envelope of at least thirty cards to President Anderson in Richmond," said Poeyck.

DANCE, page 1

Roscoe, however, sees things differently.

"There is a possibility now that Jean had retired, when my contract is up in May," said Roscoe. "That I will probably assume her line overseeing everything that happens in the dance facility."

Roscoe said that he was not a tenured professor as of today but who knows what will happen. After his contract is up he does not want to sign a one year contract.

"I need to know 'x' number of years of whatever, and if that's not in the cards then I will definitely go. I would like to come back, but I want to have a little bit more security. There has to be a more attractive package," said Roscoe.

Hall said that nothing is decided yet but that they would like to see Roscoe leave.

Dance classes are still available, according to student interest and demand.

"The administration is trying to make sure they are offering the right classes with limited resources. We hope that what we offer will be good and meet the needs of the students that are interested in dance with our staffing level," said Hall.

Only two instructors, Roscoe and adjunct professor Susan Breedin, teach all of the classes. Roscoe teaches four classes a day and Breedin teaches three classes during the week.

"The department is still, regardless of what has happened, attracting a lot of people," said Roscoe. "There is a lot of pressure and we teach a lot of classes."

Breedin agreed that the department is not lacking in interest judging from his class sizes.

"All of our classes are completely full and I've had to force add five or six students each semester, so the interest is there."

According to Roscoe, 40 students showed up to a recent dance audition.

Despite the size of the classes, the dance majors said that the quality of the instructors has not gone down.

"The quality of our instructors that we do have in the dance department is one of the saving graces that we do have still," said Darcy Hart, one of the last dance majors to graduate this May.

Breedin, though, thinks this cut back of the dance program is not good for prospective students.

"The college is not going to attract the same caliber of artists that they used to," said Breedin.

Hart said that there were several girls that transferred schools because of not having a dance major. Laurena Barros is one example.

Barros, a former MWC student, transferred to the University of Maryland this semester because she wanted to be a dance major but she matriculated after the dance major was phased out.

"I was pretty fed up with what was going on [at MWC]. There were cutting classes, so what could I do. I couldn't major in it anyways because I was a year behind. So there was no point in staying, so I just came here. And I'm definitely glad I did that because it's amazing here," said Barros.

Students have not been allowed to declare a dance major since the program has been phased out said Palmer. The last four dance majors will graduate this May, and it has not been easy, according to these seniors.

Hart said that the seniors are having problems with their check sheets.

"Officially [the dance major] hasn't stopped, but I think it was killed two years ago because they stopped offering classes. We have to do a lot of independent studies and find classes on our own and make up credits on our own outside of school. It's not our fault that they aren't offering the classes but we're getting penalized because we don't have those credits," said Hart.

Senior Laine Yoder, another dance major agrees with Hart.

"They said they were going to keep all the classes, but right now there are several classes that should be offered and I'm having trouble getting the classes that I need to graduate because they are not offering them, and [the administration] are giving me a hard time because I am trying to substitute one class for another," said Yoder.

Lisa Dyleski, dance major, said that they are expected to fulfill the same requirements without the classes.

"They don't offer many classes anymore, but yet they expect us to somehow fill up those credits in some insane random thing we're supposed to find, and I don't even know where," said Dyleski.

The Mary Washington College 1995-1996 Academic catalogue, when compared with the 1993-1994 catalogue shows that eight dance classes are no longer offered, among these are all the advanced classes, dance history, and the teaching seminar.

Along with classes, money has not been taken away from the department but we're not gone yet. We get no money from the department."

Senior dance major Angela Rizzer agrees.

"[The dance program] has definitely gone downhill. This year they don't give us any money for the costumes for the fall concert," said Rizzer.

She also said that in past years the school funded part of the money for the dance majors to attend the American

dance festival, but that stopped in 1994.

"The department budget has not been cut, but the performing arts program may have decided to funnel money in different directions given the diminution."

Yoder concludes.

"Everybody should know about the program disappearing. We're really upset when we go to things like Junior Ring Presentation and President Anderson says, 'I go to all your games, good going lacrosse team and he doesn't even know that we exist. And now we're not going to exist anymore and we deserve some attention at least on our way out.'"

Due to recent illnesses, Anderson was not available to comment.

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